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The Watford City Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored the second Candidate Forum for this election year on Monday, Oct. 27 at the Watford City High School Media Center. The event was an opportunity for the voters of McKenzie County to meet and listen to the candidates running for county commissioner and sheriff.

McKenzie County Candidate Forum



Pictured are (L-R) Gary Swartzenberger, McKenzie Co. Sheriff candidate; Kent Pederson, McKenzie Co. Commissioner candidate; Andy Peterson, moderator and President & CEO of the Greater North Dakota Chamber; Troy White Owl, McKenzie Co. Sheriff candidate; and Vawnita Hovet Best, McKenzie Co. Commissioner candidate. Candidates not pictured are Kathy Skarda and Rick Lawlar, both running for McKenzie Co. Commissioner. (Photo by Kathy Taylor)

2014 Wine and Food Festival

Over \$50,000 was raised Saturday evening for the Foundation for Community Care Endowment Funds. The Endowment Fund is what is used for awarding the area's community grants. Additionally, \$15,500 was raised for the Sidney Volunteer Fire department for a grand total of around \$66,000 raised.



Above: The Ice Beat Factory performs on stage before a captive audience at the 2014 Wine and Food Festival.



"Jody" original framed pencil drawing by Rhonda Whited.



Artist Patti Cundiff works on her live-painting inside the new art gallery at this year's Wine and Food Festival. Patti specializes in Wildlife and Outdoor art.

Carol Hartman "Hardscrabble" Free Opening Reception Friday, Nov. 7 at 7pm

The MonDak Heritage Center welcomes artist Carol Hartman, an Eastern Montana native, with a special opening reception on Friday November 7, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. Her exhibit, /Hardscrabble/, the show's title, refers to the Hardscrabble Creek which flows through northern Richland County.

"I believe color relates to the moment, to the emotions found in one's life, hence the drama of existence." Carol uses imagery and experiences from early years on a rural Montana ranch that have formed deep pockets of memories for her. "I now live in the moment and my imagery incorporates those memories of the past into my dramatic oil and cattle marker paintings of today. I have come to appreciate the taste, the touch, the sounds, the smells and the sights of my surroundings, along with the rich history of the land and its people." Carol enjoys painting landscape scenes using oils, oil pigment sticks and cattle markers, usually on a hand-made square format supported by cradle

boards. "Finger painting is preferred to usage of brushes in an attempt to identify and touch my subject matter!"

Born and raised in Charley Creek, Carol graduated from Sidney Senior High. Her formal art training came from Montana State University in Bozeman, and from California State University in Fresno. After teaching at CSU-Fresno, and exhibiting both paintings and installations both at home and abroad, Carol returned to Montana five years ago to paint full-time. She appreciates the support of her family and friends in Montana, who continually enrich her creativity.

Carol will be joining the MonDak Heritage Center 120 3rd Ave SE, Sidney MT on November 7th for the opening of /Hardscrabble/ from 7 - 9pm. Please plan to attend and view this wonderful art and visit with Carol. The show runs from November 7, 2014 thru February 7, 2015. Visit Carol's website at www.carolhartman.biz for a preview.

Reynolds Halloween Party



Reynolds Market in Sidney hosted a Halloween party on Oct. 30

Winners of the Costume Contest in the four and under age group were (L-R) Max Drake in his Mario costume taking 3rd, in 1st place Tegan Brewster as Donald Duck, and Brinlee McNally in her Pink Poodle costume in 2nd place.



In the five to seven age group winners were (left front) 3rd place winner Andrew Savage as a hotdog, (left rear) 2nd place winner Jared Murschel as the Transformer Bumble Bee, and (right) 1st place winner Emily Spurlin in her Unicorn costume. (Photos by Meagan Dotson)



Age eight and up winners were (left) Mikael Savage in 3rd place with his Star Wars II costume; in 2nd place (center) was "Disco Boy" Cooper McNally and in 1st place was Savannah Steinbeisser as Pikachu.

Winners of the pumpkin Decorating contest were Dorene McDonald in first place with her paper mache wrapped pumpkin; in second Hailey Getchell with her Frozen pumpkin; Bree Fischer won third place with her painted pumpkin.



Above: Hailey Getchell poses with her pumpkin and the Reynolds Fox at the Halloween Harvest Party on Thursday. (Photo submitted by Libby Berndt)

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1 - 3 p.m. — Grief Recovery Support Group in First Lutheran Church, Fellowship Room, Watford City.
6 p.m. — Al-Anon, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.
7 p.m. — Fairview Alive and Kicking at Faith Alliance Church, 704 S. Western Ave.
8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.

TUESDAYS:
7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

WEDNESDAYS:
5:00 p.m. — Sober Life Young People's NAAA 12- step recovery group, 25 yr. old & younger, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.
8 p.m. — Al-Anon, Sanford Room, McKenzie Co. Public Library, Watford City.


THURSDAYS:
7 p.m. — NA meeting, MonDak Trucking office Bldg., 725 W. Holly, Sidney.
8 p.m. — AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.

FRIDAYS:
noon — AA, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.
6:30 - 7:30 p.m. - 5 Stones faith based recovery meeting, Sidney Nazarene, 606 9th St. SW, Back door is open.
7 p.m. — Fairview Alive and Kicking at Faith Alliance Church, 704 S. Western Ave.
7 p.m. — **Watford City area Celebrate Recovery**, Assembly of God, 2117 S. Main. For help call Robert 417-296-2809 or Stephanie 417-296-2810.
8 p.m. — AA meetings, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. Bldg, Sidney.

SATURDAYS:
7P.M. — AA 24 hour group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride.
9 a.m. & 7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Education bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney.

SUNDAYS:
7 p.m. — AA Group Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave, Sidney

STATISTICS



LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT

Sakakawea

Current Elevation	1843.1
Last Week's Elev.	1844.8
One Year Ago	1834.4
Release For Day (C.F.S.)	22,000

SIDNEY WEATHER DATA

Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Oct. 27	47	35	0.01
Oct. 28	41	21	0.00
Oct. 29	56	20	0.00
Oct. 30	39	34	0.00
Oct. 31	52	33	0.00
Nov. 1	53	25	0.00
Nov. 2	56	31	0.00
Average YTD Precipitation			13.63

OBITUARIES

Rose Cobb, 88, Stevensville, MT

Rose Cobb, 88, of Stevensville passed away on Tuesday, October 28th at Living Center Nursing Home of natural causes. She was born Feb. 23rd, 1926 in Gorham, North Dakota to Fred and Annie Paladichuk. As a child growing up in Sidney MT. she spent most of her life surrounded by her nine brothers and sisters. Many weekends were spent picking agates in the river south of town.

In the early 1950s she married Emery Cobb. While raising four wonderful children, Betty, Anna, Ed and David, it was Havre where Rose made her home. One of her many enjoyable memories was being a member of the Havre Police Dept. She spent over 20 years serving as Havre's first parking meter officer. People respected her role and responsibilities even if it came at a cost of paying for a parking violation. After retirement she spent many years in the restaurant business.

Many of her greatest memories involved spending time teaching her children how to fish and play cards. Many countless days were spent traveling with her children to her favorite fishing holes and attending her children's and grandchildren's athletic events. The greatest gift that Rose had to offer was the gift of caring for people. She always looked forward to traveling to visit and provide care for her immediate family members. A lady with a big heart, a lending hand, and a positive outlook on life best describes her. She will be missed deeply by everyone she knew.

Survivors include her children, Betty (Norm) Victor MT., Anna (Buddy) Stevensville MT., Ed (Paulette) Denver CO. David (Roxi) Billings MT. and Bob (Lori); brothers, Johnny and Steve Paladichuk; grandchildren, Jon, Janet, Chad, Aaron, Jackson, Slade, Steve, and Jason; and great-grandchildren, Bailey, Carly, Jerod, Aiden, Alecia, Savannah and Braelynn. She was preceded in death by her parents, Fred and Annie; her sisters, Kate Berry, Marge Denham, and Joyce Callen; and brothers, Sam, Mike, George and Jim Paladichuk.

A private memorial service took place in Victor MT. on Nov. 2nd with burial taking place at the Victor Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, a memorial has been established at the Living Center Nursing Home in Stevensville MT. or a charity of one's choice. Condolences may be left for the family at www.whitesittfuneralhome.com.



Rose Cobb

William “Bill” Wilkinson, 82, Sidney, MT

William “Bill” Wilkinson, 82, of Sidney, MT died on October 31, 2014 at the Sidney Health Center. At Bill's request, private family services will be held under the direction of Fulkerson Funeral Home of Sidney. Remembrances, condolences, and pictures may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

MCHS holds their 2nd Annual Holiday Festival, Saturday, November 8, 2014 from 10:00am – 4:00pm

By Tie Shank
The McKenzie County Healthcare Systems Auxiliary will be holding their 2nd annual Holiday Festival on November 8th at the Veterans Memorial Building in Watford City. The event will begin on Thursday, November 6th at 9 a.m. with the residents of the Good Shepherd Home overseeing the making of Lefsa, a traditional soft Norwegian flatbread. Donuts will be made at the Civic Center on Friday, November 7th starting at 8 a.m. The Auxiliary will be selling both of these items and other holiday goodies beginning at 10:00a.m on Saturday at the Holiday Festival. Plan on attending this fun event! There should be something for everyone: Games for the children, vendor booths for the adults such as Mary Kay, Scentsy and Thirty-One (just to name a few) and various food booths where you can sample a variety of ethnic foods or purchase a meal.

Corn Advisory Committee to Hold Corn Check-Off Meeting

The newly formed Corn Advisory Committee will hold their first meeting on Wednesday, November 12, 2014 from 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. at the Billings Hotel and Convention Center in the Parlor Room 1010. The advisory committee, comprised of six members selected by the director of Montana's Department of Agriculture, was formed at the request of state corn growers to assist the industry. Corn production value topped \$38 million in 2013 according to USDA National Agriculture Statics Service. *Corn Advisory Committee Members: Don Steinbeisser – Sidney, Don Fast – Glasgow, Jason Brewer – Forsyth, Kim Nile – Terry, Glenn Rohde – Glasgow. The committee will be electing a chair and vice chair in addition to reviewing production numbers and ratifying corn rules. The meeting is open to the public and there will be a public comment period. The Montana Department of Agriculture's mission is to protect producers and consumers, and to enhance and develop agriculture and allied industries. For more information on the Montana Department of Agriculture, visit agr.mt.gov.

MonDak Christmas – Hawaiian Holidays

December 14, 2014
By Tie Shank
SIDNEY, MT: Enjoy an afternoon of refreshments, music and friendship as the MonDak Heritage Center holds a MonDak Christmas – Hawaiian Holidays event on December 14, 2014 from 1:30pm – 3:30pm. The bake sale will offer a delicious array of breads, jellies, cookies and a variety of other Christmas goodies provided by generous members of the MonDak.

Plan to get your photo taken with a special visitor sporting a red suit and a white beard. He'll be making a special visit to this year's event and will be posing for photographs free of charge. Photos will be emailed to you so you can print as many as you'd like. Be sure to sample and vote for your favorite soup in the soup cook off. If you'd like to participate in the cook off, contact Amanda at 406-433-3010. Last but not least and back by popular demand is the tree decorating contest. Area school classes non-profits and service organizations can decorate a tree with the Hawaiian theme. Contact Leann at 433-3500 to reserve a tree.

MonDak Heritage Center to hold 8th Annual Celebrating Chocolate

By Tie Shank
SIDNEY, MT: The MonDak Heritage Center will be celebrating their 8th Annual Celebrating Chocolate event on February 7, 2015. Tickets for the event will go on sale Sunday, December 14th at the Hawaiian Holiday Christmas event. Guest can look forward to chocolate sampling, a silent auction, hand crafted items, gift baskets and photography. Entertainment will be provided by the touring duo – Tumbledown House. Doors will open at 6:30pm to table sponsors for a VIP Opening and 7:00pm to general ticket holders.

EVENTS

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Richland County

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.

Wed., Nov. 5th
12:00 p.m. -Sidney Job Service is hosting a free interactive workshop titled How to Write an Effective Resume.
Thurs., Nov. 6th - Sat., Nov. 8th
The Sidney Community and Sidney High School is hosting the Eastern A Divisional Volleyball Tournament. Volunteers needed for ticket sales, and ticket taking.
Thurs., Nov. 6th
6:00 p.m. - Sidney Sons of Norway 45th anniversary dinner and entertainment at the Moose Lodge. Presale tickets are \$15 available till Oct. 29th., \$20 thereafter. Call Charlotte 488-6522 or Kim 488-6611 for tickets.
Fri., Nov. 7th
The Senior Commodities Distribution will continue to be held every Friday, except of the last Friday in November. In November distribution will be the 21st.
7:00 p.m. - The MonDak Heritage Center is hosting an opening ceremony for artist Carol Hartman, “Hardscrabble”.
Sat., Nov. 8th
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Shepherd of the Valley, 211 East Holly, Sidney, Fall Bazaar & Bake Sale. Soup, sandwiches, pie & coffee. Baked goods and gift baskets.
Tues., Nov. 11
6:30 p.m. - Leo Club Verteran's Day supper at the Elk's Club. All veterans welcome. For reservations call VFW at 433-9982 or 488-9764 by November 3rd.
7:00 p.m. - Sons of Norway monthly meeting at 714 East Main St. All are welcome.
Thurs., Nov. 13th
7:00 p.m. - NAN Presentation “Presidio Brass” at the MonDak Heritage Center.
Sat., Nov. 15th - Donations for the 12th Annual Parade of Trees Auction are welcome at Reynolds Market thru Nov. 26th with the Auction being held on Nov. 29th. If you are interested in donating a decorated Christmas tree or wreath contact Vicky Parker at 433-4097 or email vparkerrc@yahoo.com
Wed., Nov. 19th
12:00 p.m. - November Lunch' n' Lean at the Glendive Public Library Community Room.
12:00 p.m. - Sidney Job Service free interactive workshop, Discover your skills, abilities & qualifications to fill out applications, resumes and assist you in the interview process.

McKENZIE COUNTY
Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.
Sat., Nov. 8th
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Rugged Butte Roughriders 4-H Steak Feed at the Alexander Fire Hall. Everyone Welcome!
Tues., Nov. 18th
6:30 p.m. - Turkey Bingo at the Watford City High School Commons area. 4-H soup and sandwich fundraiser prior to Bingo.
Fri., Nov. 28th
6:30 p.m. - Annual Parade of Lights on Main Street. If you would like to have a float in the parade, contact the Watford City Chamber.

OTHER COUNTIES
Events unless otherwise listed. CT Zone
Williams County
Wed., Nov. 5th
6:15 p.m. - The Williston Planning and Zoning Dept. is seeking public input on preliminary parking strategies for Downtown Williston. The public is invited to attend the meeting at the Williston Community Library.
Thurs., Nov. 13th
6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - Holiday meals, learn from the pros at The Grill on Main in this 3-part series.
7:00 p.m. - Missouri Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center hosts History Book Club, *Yellowstone Kelly - The Memoirs of Luthy S. Kelly* MNAXLP
View all monthly events on our calendar at: www.roundupweb.com

Pictured are
(L-R) William
Van Hook,
Whitney Van
Hook and Wes
Van Hook.

VanHooks Bring Home the Spoils

On Saturday, October 25 the North Dakota Motocross Association held its 39th Annual Awards Banquet in Mandan, ND. Several area athletes raced throughout the summer competing for the year-end-points and were awarded trophies. Among these riders were William and Wes VanHook of Sidney, MT.

Wes, who is 10 years old, finished 1st in the 65 (10-11yrs) class, 1st in the 85 (9-11yrs) class and 3rd in the Supermini class. Wes had a stellar year racing the NDMA, Big Sky MX Challenge Series, the Donny Schmitt Memorial races in Millville, MN and Sturgis. Wes attended 20 races, raced 112 motos, 59 of which were 1st place finishes, and a total of 32 overall first place finishes in his classes combined. Wes' success led him to earn "Rider of the Year" which is voted on by all NDMA members. This award ended in a tie which Wes shares with his friend and mentor, Ryan Peters, an Open Pro rider from Mandan, ND.

William Van Hook, who is 12 years old, ended the season with a 3rd in the 2-Stroke class, 3rd in the 85 (12-15yrs) class, and 4th in the Supermini class. After missing the first 4 races due to a broken arm, William proved himself race after race earning high places even though missing critical points at the beginning of the season.

William and Wes' little sister, Whitney also raced this season finishing 13th in the 65 (7-9yrs) class.

William and Wes spend countless hours practicing and pushing each other to be better and they couldn't do this without the people who help support them throughout the year. They would like to thank their mom and dad, who is also their mechanic, their Grandpa Barry for his encouragement and for always keeping them fueled up, and Grandma Nancy. They would also like to thank EDI, Quilts & More, Full Throttle Motosports, the Peters family, and Chip Ellis.

Other area athletes receiving awards were Morgan Holte, Bainville, MT, 2nd place in the women's class, Josh Aisenbrey, Sidney, MT, 6th in the Supermini and 85 (12-15yrs) classes, Jeret Aisenbrey, Sidney, MT, 5th in the 85 (12-15yrs) and 7th in the Supermini classes. Other athletes placing in the top ten in their respective classes were Lexi Dyekman, Glendive, MT, Dan and Ryan Wyman, Sidney, MT, Trevor Kalberer, Watford City, ND, Jordan Mahlum, Williston, ND, Trevor Thompson, Culbertson, MT, and Jeff Holte, Williston, ND.

With its 379 members the NDMA held races in Bismarck, Mandan, Dickinson, Jamestown, Ruthville, and Frederick, SD. For all individual race and year-end results, the 2015 tentative schedule, and more information on becoming a member you can visit their website at www.ndmamx.com.

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After the bazaar, head out to the Fairview Bridge for the traditional lighting. Huge ornaments will be lit up beginning at 5 pm. Katelyn Dynneson

will be giving horse and wagon rides from 5 to 6:15 pm, and Santa Claus is scheduled to make his appearance at 6:30. Zion Luther Lights will be serving hot chili and beverages for a free will donation.

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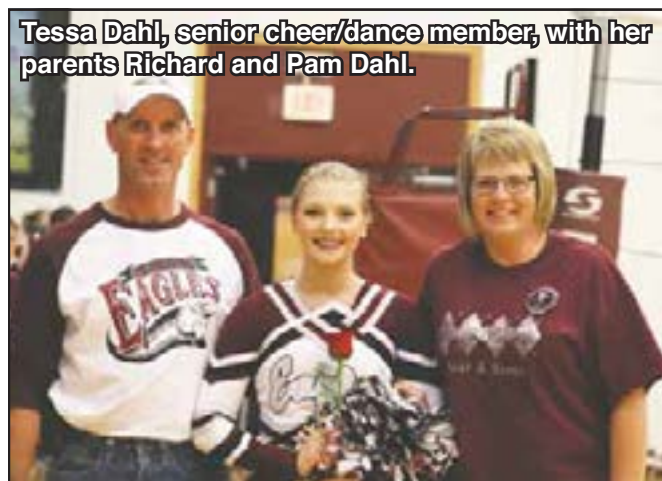
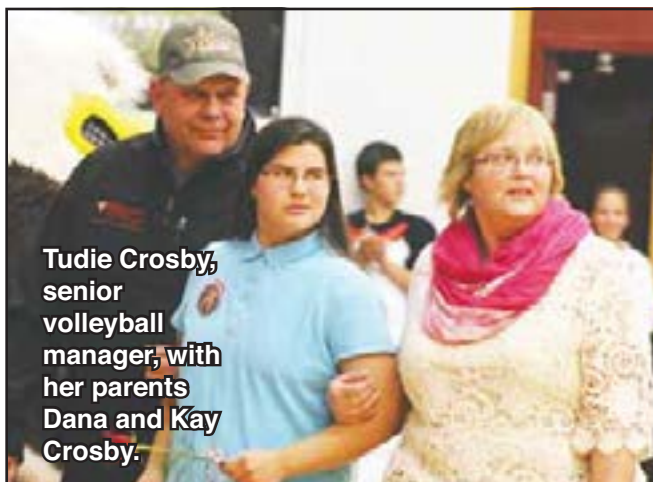
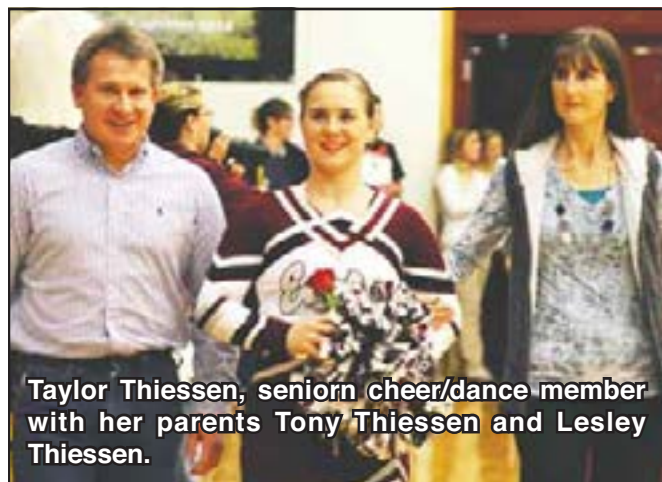
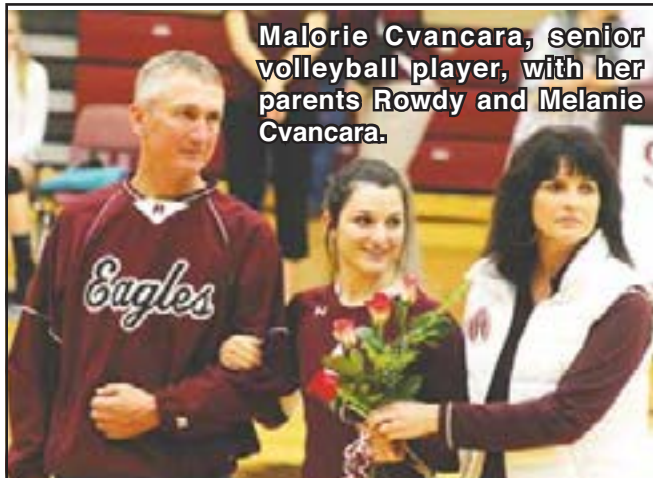
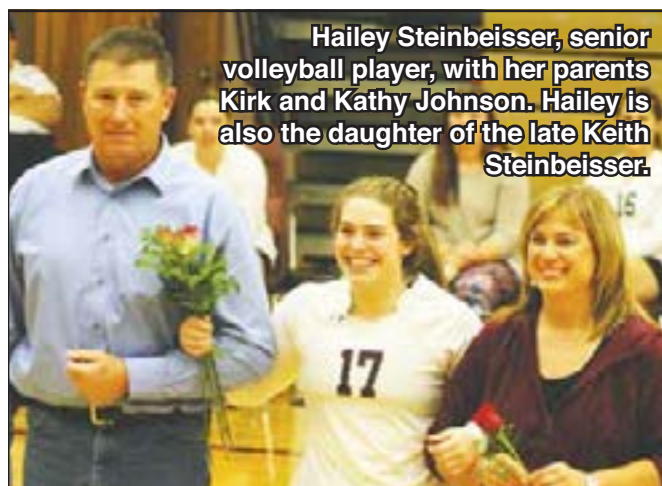
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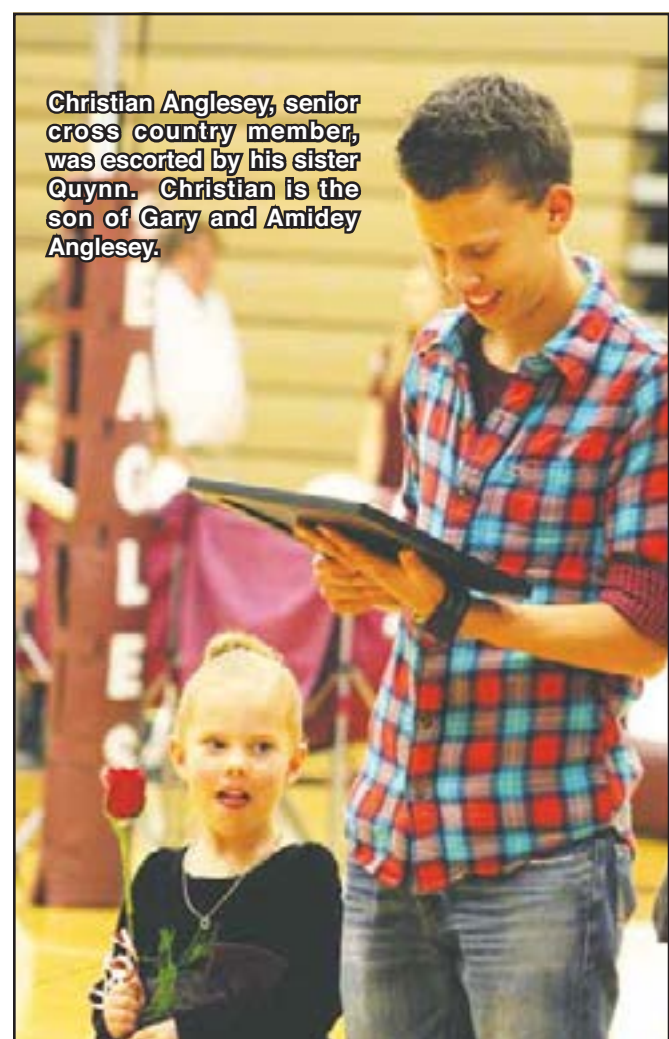
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Senior Night for the volleyball, cross country, golf, and cheerleader/dance members was held Tuesday, Oct. 27 at the volleyball game against Glendive. (Photos by Erin Graves)



Tuesday, November 11th is
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Lead Investors Donate \$1.2 Million To Boys & Girls Club Of Richland County; Club Announces \$6 Million Capital Campaign



Boys and Girls Club members show their appreciation at the assembly on Friday Oct. 31.

Submitted by Mary Hernandez

Life-long residents Bud and Anne Groskinsky have contributed \$148,000 through the Groskinsky Foundation to the Boys & Girls Club of Richland County, it was announced today. The Foundation was the first major contributor to “prime the pump” as lead investors have come together in support of a much needed Clubhouse for kids.

This gift was disclosed by the Boys & Girls Club of Richland County at the public kick-off of a \$6 million “Great Futures Start Here” fundraising campaign. The campaign will raise funds for a new Clubhouse on the north half of Johnson Park, creating 16,600 square feet of new program space, and funds for the next three years of program costs.

Boys & Girls Club interim director and capital campaign consultant Mary Hernandez stated, “We are greatly appreciative of this magnificent gift from the Groskinskys. They recognize the difference the Boys & Girls Club makes in kids’ lives.”

Joining the Groskinskys with lead gifts include the Dayton and Svarre Foundations. “As we launch the public phase of our campaign, early gifts and pledges from the 30 lead investors really help us build momentum,” stated Tami Christensen, co-chair of the Campaign Council.

Prior to today’s public campaign kick-off, the Boys & Girls Club has been soliciting support from friends and supporters of the Club, and it already has in-hand \$1.2 million in pledges and gifts towards the \$6 million goal.

Campaign co-chair Libby Berndt encourages others to support the Clubhouse campaign by asking folks to “wrap your arms around this campaign.” The building project is the result of dramatic, increased need for after-school and summer programming for kids ages K-12. At the height of membership, over 300 kids were served in the after-school and summer programs. At that time the Club had vast space it rented from the School District with plans to grow its programming.

Several factors have contributed to the increased need. (1)

Richland County has welcomed families in record numbers as a result of the Bakken play; (2) Central School has its own need for additional space; and (3) the lack of existing buildings that fit the Club’s needs, or the great cost of retrofitting a building to accommodate the needs of kids’ programming.

The Club has formed a strong collaborative with the School District and Central Elementary School, in particular. The shared goals of these entities provide safety and healthy growth of youth as top-priority ones. Program Director Sara Berndt stated, “The Boys & Girls Club provides a positive, nurturing environment for kids. Our staff serves as stable role models in these kids’ lives. We help young people to develop a positive self-identity, a sense of competency, and the values of honesty, respect, and tolerance. We want them to become productive, caring and responsible adults.” Together the Club and the School District serve to provide a safe and caring environment for the community’s youth.

The Club became an official organization in 2004, as the result of a community-wide fundraising effort and volunteer commitment. Upon opening its first Clubhouse, the Boys & Girls Club plans to accommodate 300 Club members at any given time. The new facility will feature multi-purpose areas for: doing homework, engaging in nutritional activities, a games room, an educational and technology center, arts and crafts, a teen center, reading nooks, and outdoor garden beds. In addition, the new Clubhouse will allow the Club to bring back its summer program.

Co-chairing the “Great Futures Start Here” campaign are Libby Berndt, Reynold’s Market office manager, and Tami Christensen of Tri-County Implement. Campaign Council members include April Boehler, Tim Fine, Mike Mohl, Don Netzer and Craig Price.

For additional information about the “Great Futures Start Here” campaign, contact Mary Hernandez at the Boys & Girls Club of Richland County at Central Elementary (Room 213), (406) 433-6763; email mary@richlandbgc.org.

CWD Surveillance Continues

The state Game and Fish Department will continue its Hunter-Harvested Surveillance program during the 2014 hunting season, by sampling deer for chronic wasting disease and bovine tuberculosis from 10 units in North Dakota. In addition, all moose and elk harvested in the state are eligible for testing.

Samples from hunter-harvested deer taken in the central portion of the state will be tested from units 2H, 2I, 2J1, 2J2, 2K1, 2K2, 3A4, 3B3 and 3C. In addition, deer will be tested from unit 3F2 in the southwest.

Every head sampled must have either the deer tag attached, or a new tag can be filled out with the license number, deer hunting unit and date harvested.

Hunters are encouraged to drop off deer heads at the following locations:

Bismarck – Game and Fish Department headquarters, Call of the Wild Taxidermy, M&M Sausage and Meats, West Dakota Meats

Moose and elk heads should be taken to a Game and Fish office.

CWD affects the nervous system of members of the deer family and is always fatal. Scientists have found no evidence that CWD can be transmitted naturally to humans or livestock.

Donate Deer to Sportsmen Against Hunger

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department is reminding deer hunters to keep in mind the Sportsmen Against Hunger

program this fall.

While this year’s deer proclamation allows only one deer gun license per hunter, families with more than one license might want to consider donating a deer to this worthy cause. In addition, hunters with an archery and muzzleloader license can help as well.

The list of participating processors is available on the Game and Fish Department website at gf.nd.gov, and at the North Dakota Community Action Partnership website, www.capnd.org.

Sportsmen Against Hunger is a charitable program that raises money for processing of donated goose and deer meat, and coordinates distribution of donated meat to food pantries in North Dakota. It is administered by NDCAP, a nonprofit agency that serves low-income families across the state.

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Braden Feisthamel rushes with the ball during Savage's win over the Bridger Scouts.



The Savage Warriors were victorious over the Bridger Scouts, 78-16, on Saturday. Savage senior Ryder Rice catches a pass during the Warriors' playoff win against Bridger.



Paxton Miller goes up for an interception during the Warriors' playoff win against Bridger. Savage will face Lone Peak this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Savage. (Photos by Toni Zieske)

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Do you know why we celebrate Red Ribbon Week?

Submitted by Missy Smies

Red Ribbon Week is the oldest and largest drug prevention campaign in the country. Many start and end dates of the celebration vary due to organizations or communities, such as ours in Richland County, but they are mainly held the last full week in October. Richland County will celebrate Red Ribbon Week November 3-7, 2014. This year's theme is Love Yourself, Be Drug Free.

It is important for all of us to know that in fact, more kids DO NOT use substances, than do use. It seems that our focus has always been on telling children what NOT to do, but we are learning it is more effective to show and teach them what TO do, and for praising them on what they are doing right, for example, being a part of the "norm" and not using drugs. This week is a time for parents, teachers, communities and their children to make a pledge to continue to be drug free and to realize to have a future in this world, we must commit to a healthy lifestyle and good choices.

But as I study the reason why we celebrate this week, it is important to realize the true meaning of how this began. Enrique "Kiki" Camarena grew up in impoverished conditions, but dreamt of making a difference in the lives surrounding him. He worked his way through college, served as a Marine, became a police officer and later became an agent for the U.S. Drug Enforcement

Administration. He knew he was destined for this job, to make a difference, even though his family was concerned.

He began work undercover in Mexico, investigating a large drug cartel that had infiltrated Mexican agencies. In 1985, the 37-year-old Camarena left his office to meet his family. He was met, instead, by 5 men who put him into a vehicle. His body was found a month later, in a shallow grave, where it was determined he had been tortured before his death.

Within weeks of finding Agent Camarena, officials, friends and schools in his hometown gathered to launch Camarena Clubs, for people to commit to remaining drug free and to honor his hard work and true sacrifice. They began to wear red badges and ribbons, and this is where the Red Ribbon campaign began.

As we celebrate this week, let us remember that this is a time to celebrate our children and our community and encourage all to be drug free. But we also must remember it is a time to show our support to the DEA and our local agencies in their fight on drugs and to Agent Camarena's dedication to our safety and all other men and women who have made the ultimate sacrifice towards our struggle with drug trafficking and abuse.

For more information on Richland County's Red Ribbon Week, follow us on Facebook at Richland County STAND or StAnd4yOUth, or call Missy or Vicky at 433-4097.

Rau Student of the Quarter

Rau School would like to announce Jace Bell, son of Ryan and Nicole Bell, as their student of the quarter for the first quarter. Jace is a great example to the other students at Rau because he tackles new challenges seriously and eagerly with a positive attitude. He puts evident effort into his work as he completes assignments with quality in mind. He is kind and respectful and is always happy to help teachers and peers alike. Jace is polite to everyone and follows the rules in the classroom, lunchroom, and on the playground. Jace always goes above and beyond both in and outside of school. Jace enjoys sports like football, riding dirt bike, and hanging out with friends.



Jace Bell

Great American Smokeout Nov. 20

By Jacklyn Damm/Richland County Health Department

The American Cancer Society marks the Great American Smokeout on the third Thursday of November each year by encouraging smokers to use the date to make a plan to quit, or to plan in ad-

vance and quit smoking that day. By quitting even for one day, smokers will be taking an important step towards a healthier life, one that can lead to reducing cancer risk.

Tobacco use remains the single largest preventable cause of disease and premature death in the US, yet about 42 million Americans still smoke cigarettes, approximately 1 in every 5 adults. As of 2012, there were also 13.4 million cigar smokers in the US, and 2.3 million who smoke tobacco in pipes. And even more disturbingly, more than a quarter of a million youth who had never smoked a cigarette used electronic cigarettes in 2013, according to a CDC study published in the journal Nicotine and Tobacco Research. These, most likely, will be tomorrow's tobacco users.

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10 Years: The risk of dying from lung cancer is about half that of a person who is still smoking.

15 Years: The risk of coronary heart disease is that of a non-smoker's.

Make a plan and quit! Call the Quit Line 1-800-QUIT-NOW or the Richland County Health Department for more information. 406.433.2207.

All Deer Gun Licenses Issued

The 48,000 deer gun licenses that were allocated by proclamation for the 2014 hunting season have all been issued, according to Randy Meissner, licensing manager for the North Dakota Game and Fish Department.

Meissner said according to state law, the number of deer gun licenses issued, including those licenses issued as gratis, cannot exceed the number of licenses authorized by the governor's proclamation.

"This is the first time in more than a decade that all licenses were issued before opening day," Meissner said.

The deer gun season opens Friday, Nov. 7 at noon central time.

Archery licenses can still be purchased through the end of the bow season on Jan. 4.

Williston Planning and Zoning Department

Submitted by Barbara Peterson

The city of Williston is seeking public input on preliminary parking strategies for Downtown Williston. The public is invited to attend the meeting on Wednesday, November 5th, at 6:15 p.m., at the Williston Community Library. Preliminary reports and recommendations from parking consultants *Rich & Associates, Inc. <<http://www.richassoc.com/>> will be presented and discussed at the meeting.

For more details please contact Rachel Ressler, City Planner.

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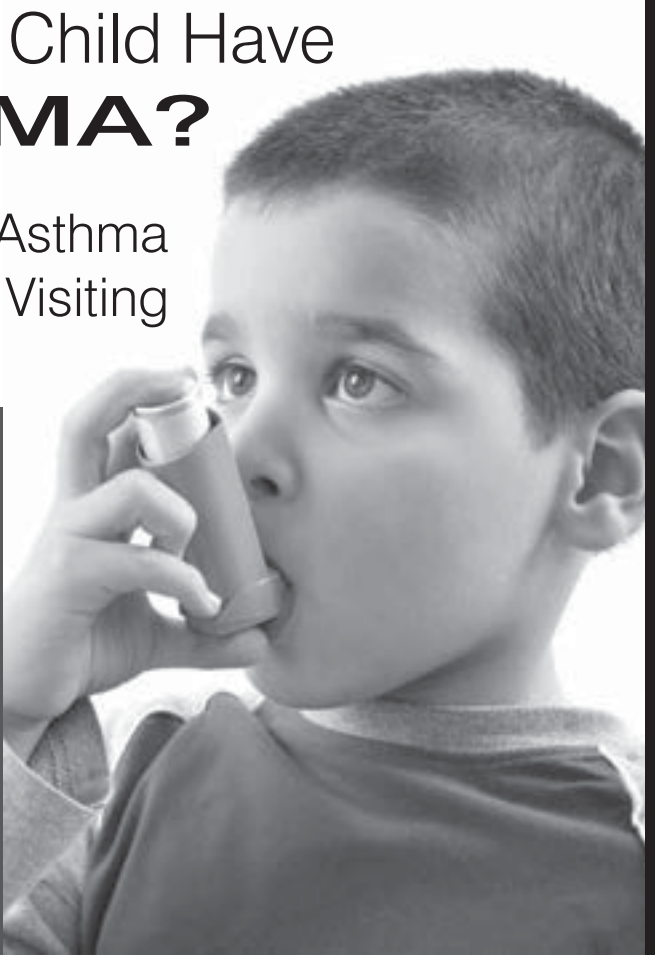
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Today, Governor Steve Bullock touted a report from the Tax Foundation which found that Montana continues to have one of the best business tax climates in the nation. Montana was ranked as having the sixth best tax climate in the study. The Tax Foundation is a non-partisan tax research group.

"This is yet another sign of all of the benefits of doing business in Montana," Bullock said. "This report shows that in addition to the highly-trained workforce, and unmatched quality of life, Montana also offers new and existing busi-

nesses a climate that will allow them to thrive."

Through his Main Street Montana Project, Bullock has made it a priority to create a climate that attracts, retains, and grows businesses. To this effort, Bullock has:

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Montana's unemployment rate has dropped 1.2 percent in the last 20 months, with 2014 seeing historic job creation.

The report can be found at: <http://taxfoundation.org/article/2015-state-business-tax-climate-index>

Last year Montana was ranked at #7 in the same report <<http://taxfoundation.org/sites/default/files/docs/2014%20State%20Business%20Tax%20Climate%20Index.pdf>>.

Airport loan and grant applications now online

Montana is home to a variety of airports across the state. While differing in size, they serve a similar and important function: providing air transportation for all traveling purposes in the state. Each airport also plays an important role by providing critical services and support to the local economy. The Montana Department of Transportation (MDT)'s Aeronautics Division offers assistance to smaller Montana airports in a variety of ways including providing loans and grants for needed construction or repairs. This financial assistance can make a critical difference in daily operations for these airports and supporting them in making air service widely available across the state. Now with an online application process,

small airport owners and managers can enjoy convenience in applying for loans, grants and stipends for provision of courtesy cars.

The application process is streamlined to save time and effort for airport owners and managers by walking applicants through a series of simple questions. During the process, assistance and contact information is offered. Once the application has been reviewed and submitted, the process is complete without requiring stamps or paper. "We're excited about the convenience and efficiency this online process will offer airport sponsors, the Aeronautics Board and MDT," said Debbie Alke, MDT's Aeronautics Division Administrator. The loan and grant applications

were built by MDT's Aeronautics and Information Services Division in partnership with Montana Interactive.

The loans and grants application is available at Loan and Grant Application - Department of Transportation <<https://app.mt.gov/loangrant>>. An application for a stipend to be applied to the purchase of a courtesy car for airports without 24 hour publicly available transportation services has also been created and can be found at Courtesy Car - Department of Transportation <<https://app.mt.gov/courtesycar>> or at www.mdt.mt.gov/business/grants.shtml. Both sites require discrete login credentials provided to each public-use airport owner by MDT.



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Link Between Underage Substance Use & Problems in Adulthood (SAMHSA, 2014)

Submitted by Missy Smies

Children and adolescents who use alcohol and drugs at an early age are more likely to face problems with substance use as adults, according to a new SAMHSA Treatment Episode Data Set (TEDS) Report.

Past studies have shown an association between consuming alcohol for the first time at an early age and misuse, abuse, or dependency later in life. Evidence now shows that early use of other substances – including marijuana, cocaine, and other psychostimulants and inhalants – pose similar long-term risks to the individual. These findings highlight the need to prevent and, importantly, delay drug initiation among adolescents and children for as long as possible. “Early to late adolescence is considered a critical risk period for the beginning of alcohol and drug use,” said SAMHSA Administrator Pamela S. Hyde. “Knowing the age a person starts the use of a substance can inform treatment facilities so that they can better provide timely and appropriate prevention and treatment programs.”

Adolescent years can be tumultuous. Teenagers' brains are still growing, and the instability of added emotional and physical changes means that they are particularly susceptible to risky behavior. Unfortunately, alcohol and drug use can seriously affect brain development, particularly in the realms of learning, memory, critical thinking, planning, impulse control, and regulating emotion. Many adolescents report feeling an intense pressure from their peer group to engage in drug use, leading

them to unsafe behavior such as driving under the influence or engaging in risky sexual activity.

The SAMHSA Report found that 74 percent of adults participating in a substance abuse treatment program had initiated alcohol or drug use before the age of seventeen. Those who began at a very young age, 11 years old or younger, were more likely to have multiple substance dependencies when compared to those who waited until they were 25 years and older.

Though all adolescents are at risk, particular sensitivity and care should be taken with young people suffering from trauma. Many victims of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, for example, go on to develop substance abuse problems. At first, substance use may serve to help the individual cope with the emotional stress, but the depressive values of substances like alcohol can actually worsen depression. Progression from occasional usage to more serious abuse can be a slippery slope. In the long run, addressing the nature and impact of trauma can foster healing and growth, whereas using substances as a coping mechanism can lead to longer-term health issues.

SAMHSA recognizes the important role that parents play in prevention and intervention. They Talk. They Hear You.” campaign works to reduce underage drinking among youth by providing parents and caregivers with information and many resources they need to start addressing the issue of alcohol with their children early. SAMHSA's Too Smart To Start website also provides useful programs and strategies, downloadable

materials, interactive games and exercises, and other resources to support youth, families, educators, and communities.

Substance use can interfere with health and academic performance and can negatively affect relationships with friends and family. Talking with young people early and often about the dangers of underage drinking and other substance usage can help. Youth need to understand and feel confident that they do not need to rely on illegal substances to fit in, have fun, or deal with the pressures of growing up.

Did you know?

SAMHSA manages several grant programs intended to prevent alcohol and drug use among youth. Among those are the Partnerships for Success grant program, which is designed to address two of the nation's top substance abuse prevention priorities: underage drinking among persons aged 12 to 20 and prescription drug misuse and abuse among persons aged 12 to 25. In partnership with the Office of National Drug Control Policy, SAMHSA also manages the Drug Free Communities Support Program, which works to reduce substance use among youth. District II Alcohol and Drug Programs participate in both of these grant programs, and provide many services to our community.

If you would like more information, please contact Missy Smies, Community Coordinator, at 433-4097 or missysmies@outlook.com



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SHS Speech and Drama Team Competes in Billings

Outstanding season opener in Billings by SHS Speech and Drama Team(s)! The Sidney High School Speech and Drama Team travelled to Billings Skyview for their first competition of the season. Head Coach Gail Staffanson led the Speech Team to a 2nd place finish. Danny Johnson competed in Extemp finishing 1st. Kennedy Anglesey competed in Expos and finished 5th, Shelby Reidle competed in MPA and finished 7th. Kasey Gorder competed in Impromptu finishing 3rd out of 30 competitors. Johren Carpenter competed in MPA & Clay Carpenter competed in Impromptu. The Drama Team lead by Coach Christy Pierce finished in first place. Mark LaPan and Taylor Thiessen competed in Serious Duo finishing in 1st place, Jaz Hodge and Laura Elmore also competed in Serious Duo finishing 5th, rounding out the Serious Duo were Kaitlyn Tibbits and Erica Fillman with a 6th place finish. Kyle Topp and Scottlynn Anglesey competed in Classical Duo finishing 3rd, Taylor Thiessen competed in Serious Solo finishing 3rd. Sarah Turek & Camden Berka competed in Humorous Duo finishing in first place, Luke Turek and Ben Brodhead competed in Humorous Duo. The team heads to Miles City on November 15th. 1st row: Taylor Thiessen, Sarah Turek, Kasey Gorder. Johren Carpenter, Kennedy Anglesey, Jaz Hodge, 2nd row: Camden Berka, Shelby Reidle, Ben Brodhead, Scottlynn Anglesey, Kyle Topp, Erica Fillman, Laura Elmore, Kaitlyn Tibbits 3rd row: Mark LaPan, Clay Carpenter, Danny Johnson, Luke Turek. (Submitted by Ross Hall)

Williston Chamber 2015 Annual Banquet Meeting Jan. 22

Submitted by Scott J. Meske, President

Greetings Williston Area Chamber Members! We are excited to announce this year's Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting and Awards Banquet on Thursday, January 22, 2015 at the Grand Williston Hotel and Conference Center. This year's theme is "Raising the Bar" invoking a sense of how far we've come as a community and as a Chamber. The Annual Meeting Awards Banquet will highlight the people and businesses that make our community a great place to do business. The Programs Services Committee and Chamber Staff is busy planning for a fantastic evening of networking, exchanging business cards, meeting old friends and new contacts. A full program will be posted shortly, but here's a snapshot of our evening in January:

Networking reception with 'chamber music'

Miss North Dakota, Jacky Arness, who was recently crowned "Miss Congeniality" during the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City

Keynote speaker Andy Peterson, President CEO of the Greater North Dakota Chamber, highlighting our 2015 legislature and efforts on behalf of ND businesses

Silent auction opportunities

State of the Chamber addresses by Travis Kelly, Chairman of the Board of Directors

The annual meeting portion will feature seating of new Board members

2014 Williston Area Chamber of Commerce Awards (there are some new ones!)

Several other major announcements for the Chamber in 2015!

This will be a business attire-event, and you will not want to miss what we have in store for the evening. Watch for more information about the program in upcoming Chamber newsletters. We are limited to about 300 seated guests (by room configuration), so I encourage you to call our office and reserve your table or tickets, as last year we had a waiting list for attendees. I look forward to seeing you January 22 at the Annual Meeting Awards Banquet!

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Lunch Menus

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Fri., Nov. 7th: NO SCHOOL.
Mon., Nov. 10th: Chicken patty, cheesy potatoes, strawberry cup.
Tues., Nov. 11th: Holiday turkey dinner with trimmings.
Wed., Nov. 12th: Sloppy joes, later tots, cheese stick, mandarin oranges.

Rau School
Thurs., Nov. 6th: Cheeseburger, fries, pickle spears, fruit.
Fri., Nov. 7th: NO SCHOOL.
Mon., Nov. 10th: Hot pocket, salad, fruit.
Tues., Nov. 11th: Meatballs, potatoes and gravy, peas & carrots, fruit.
Wed., Nov. 12th: Cook's choice.

Savage School
Thurs., Nov. 6th: Burrito
Fri., Nov. 7th: Soup and salad.
Mon., Nov. 10th: Hamburg-er Hot Dish.
Tues., Nov. 11th: Pork Steak.
Wed., Nov. 12th: Hot ham and cheese with chicken noodle soup.

Froid School
Thur., Nov. 6: Cheeseburger soup, soft pretzels, salad bar, fruit.
Fri., Nov. 7: Fishshapes, sweet potato fries, Boston baked beans, salad bar, fruit, rolls, milk.
Mon., Nov. 10th: Chicken fajitas, cinnamon rolls, taco bar, fruit, milk.
Tues., Nov. 11th: Beef stew, corn bread, salad bar, fresh fruit, milk.
Wed., Nov. 12th: Baked ham/ scalloped potato, green beans, salad bar, fruit, apple crisp, rolls, milk.

Lambert School
Thurs., Nov. 6th: Hamburg-er, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, buns, peaches, milk.
Fri., Nov. 7th: Fish sandwich, fries, fresh fruit, milk.
Mon., Nov. 10th: Roast beef & swiss, chips, fruit salad, milk.
Tues., Nov. 11th: Turkey Dinner.
Wed., Nov. 12th: Chalupa, fresh veggies, cookie, milk.

Culbertson School
Thur., Nov. 6th: Chicken legs, potato salad, corn on the cob, watermelon chunks, and milk.
Fri., Nov. 7th: Beef stew, corn, bread, fruit cocktail, and milk.
Mon., Nov. 10th: Lasagna, garlic sticks, salad, pears, and milk.
Tues., Nov. 11th: Pork roast, gravy, stuffing, green beans, dinner roll, mandarin oranges, and milk.
Wed., Nov. 12th: Cheeseburger chowder soup, carrot & celery sticks, grapes, and milk.

Richey School
Thurs., Nov. 6th: Goulash, green beans, peaches, dinner rolls.
Fri., Nov. 7th: Chicken nuggets, gems, apple slices, brownies.
Mon., Nov. 10th: Meat pockets, lettuce salad, applesauce.
Tues., Nov. 11th: Pizza casse-role, mixed veggies, bread, fruit cocktail.
Wed., Nov. 12th: Chicken en-chilada, casserole, green beans, peaches.

Fairview School
Thur., Nov. 6: Chicken fajita, wild rice, pineapple, corn
Fri., Nov. 7: NO SCHOOL.
Mon., Nov. 10th: Pizza, raw carrots, grapes.
Tues., Nov. 11th: Hamburger, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, pears, bun.
Wed., Nov. 12th: Lasagna, salad, garlic toast, mixed fruit.

East Fairview
Thurs., Nov. 6th: Turkey bites, mashed potatoes, corn, pears.
Fri., Nov. 7th: NO SCHOOL.
Mon., Nov. 10th: Spaghetti, bread sticks, salad, apples.
Tues., Nov. 11th: NO SCHOOL.
Wed., Nov. 12th: Chicken noodle soup, PB & J, apples, broccoli.

Bainville School
Thur., Nov. 6: Super Nachoes & Raspberry Fluff.
Fri., Nov. 7: Italian dunkers, corn & peaches.
Mon., Nov. 10th: Shrimp poppers, potato, fruit & veggie.
Tues., Nov. 11th: Beef stroganoff, rotini, green beans & grapes.
Wed., Nov. 12th: Cheeseburgers, applesauce & oreo cheesecake.



Rau Halloween Costume Contest

Rau School held its Halloween costume contest on Oct. 30. Winners of the "Cutest Costume" were R to L, Addison Foss, 1st place, Raggedy Ann; Westin Lorenz, 2nd place, Duck Dynasty (not pictured); Daniel Stevens, 3rd place, Harry Potter. Winners of the "Most Original Costume" were R to L, Kailley Olson, 1st place, Statue of Liberty, Noah Thiel, 2nd place, Davey Crockett, Cara Henson, 3rd place, Peacock. Winners of the "Funniest Costume" were R to L, Jace Bell, 1st place, Grandpa; Lexi Morlock, 2nd place, Einstein; Cooper McNally, 3rd place; Disco Dude. Winners of the "Scariest Costume" were R to L, Clay Olson, 1st place, Joker; Kierra Huotari, 2nd place, Prom Queen; Ryland Christensen, 3rd place, Monkey.

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“The Bakken: Examining efforts to address law enforcement, infrastructure and economic development needs”

Written by Susan Schieffer

This panel was held on Friday, September 26 with Senator Jon Tester at the helm, acting as Chairman. Tester wasn't the only notable name there, however, with the Lt. Governor Angela Mclean; United States Attorney for the District of Montana, Michael Cotter; Michael Gottlieb the Director of the National High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas (HIDTA) ; Tim Fox, the Attorney General for the State of Montana and Mike Tooley, the Director of the Montana Department of Transportation .

This panel was convened at 9am that Friday morning with little in the way of flourish or ceremony. After the Pledge of Allegiance was recited things quickly got under way. Senator Jon Tester began with a brief statement to the room and then yielded to the first wave of panelists to testify; giving each a five minute window to explain what they do and what kind of effect the Bakken is having in Sidney and surrounding communities. Essentially, how can we make it better and how can the Federal Government help?

The first panel consisted of A.T. Stafne, Chairman of the Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes of the Fort Peck Reservation; Angela Mclean the Lt. Governor of Montana; Leslie Messer who is the Executive Director of the Richland Economic Development Corp and The Honorable Rick Norby, Mayor of Sidney. All except the Lt. Governor provided testimony detailing the shocking impact the Bakken is having on our area. Mclean's presence, it seemed, was to show that the Governor's office is aware of the issues but more to appease any doubts and to mollify our panels by acknowledging our “Robust” economy. The camps line was that they have earmarked a 45 million grant to fund our infrastructure but we remain unclear how this will be spent and to whom. Mr. Stafne explained the dramatically rising social problems and the surge in crime on the reservation, saying that over half live below the poverty level. There is a huge drug component and advised the need for at least 6 additional Drug Enforcement Officers.

Leslie Messer used her time to layout the five things she believes should be addressed. Infrastructure, housing , diminished local workforce, lack of daycare and the need for additional restaurants. Mayor Norby, who previously served for six years on the Sidney City Council, said his biggest concern was afford-

able housing and crime. “It’s an uphill battle to get the feeling of safety back to this city. We need to urge the building of single family homes.” With 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$2100 a month and shelters that are overloaded his concern is warranted. However, this is where the catch comes. Most people can’t qualify for any such housing programs because they don’t qualify, they make too much money. Simply put, the guidelines by which a grant or housing supplement can be offered should be updated to reflect all aspects of Sidney’s unique situation. What worked five years ago will not work now with the extreme inflation of prices across the board.

Senator Tester was diligent and thorough with each panel that testified asking questions and following up with clarification. One such question from Tester to the panel was, “Are you seeing an unreasonable amount of red tape?” The answer was a resounding “Yes!” Both Norby and Messer explained that we have from the beginning took it upon ourselves to resolve the city’s problems on our own and have done a great job but the hoop jumping and hurdling over red tape is slowing everything down. “Is there a relationship with the Oil Companies? Do they help?” Tester inquired. Messer explained, “We have reached out. The corporate offices aren’t here. “ I guess that’s a no. It’s a good point to bring up. Like a swarm of locusts, Sidney is the overrun wheat field.

The second panel had Michael Cotter, Michael Gottlieb, Scott Vito, Assistant Special Agent in Charge, FBI; Tim Fox and Craig Anderson, Sheriff, Dawson County. This panels focus was on law enforcement, and the challenges they face with the spike in crime and drug related offences. “Project Save Bakken” Cotter testified, “Is essentially uniting our federal, state and local law enforcement agencies to disrupt and dismantle the criminal enterprises that are trying to gain a foothold. The most important thing is the collection of information between our departments. The Dept. of Justice has indicted over 117 people since the inception of the Bakken Project.” Gottlieb shared that the Dept. of Justice issued a three million dollar grant for violence against women. With an influx of workers from all over the country a criminal element has surged to life. Not only is there drug trafficking but human trafficking as well. Abuse, rape, and domestic violence is on the rise. According

to Fox, drug crimes in eastern Montana have increased 281% while domestic violence has gone up 150%. “We have hired an attorney who will specialize specifically on drug prosecutions for Eastern Montana. There is a need for more victim services.”

Sheriff Anderson testified with a bold attention grabbing humor. “Let’s talk about the stepchild of the justice system. Jail. We are maxed out and it’s because of the 900lb gorilla called the Bakken. People are sleeping on the floors and we have a 28 bed jail.” Anderson posed his own question to Tester, “How much money has the government spent protecting our foreign oil interests? Why can’t the government protect our interests right here?”

The third and final panel of the day was with Anthony Priete, State Director of the USDA; Mike Tooley, John Dynneson, Deputy of the Richland County Sheriff’s Office; Paul Groshart, Director of the Richland County Housing Authority and Loren Young, Chairman of the Richland County Commission. Tooley testified that his department is responsible for providing safe and efficient roads but the increase in traffic volume is taking a toll. It’s not just the local businesses struggling to find help either. As it would seem the DOT is losing employees to the oil field as well. “Our needs far outpace what is available at the moment. It is hard to attract and retain employees,” Tooley stated. There is much work to be done such as identifying the needs for our roads. Wider shoulders, rumble strips or new passing lane. Anyone who drives to Glendive can appreciate how much that has helped.

For now it remains to be seen what the verdict is. How will the Government step in to help and what changes will they make. The Bakken has been a game changer not only to the people in the very heart of it but also the very landscape it’s settled on. A virtual alphabet soup of agencies trying to work together to lighten the burden and shoulder some responsibility. It can’t be easy undertaking a growth of this magnitude to our city and the men and women who witnessed on our behalf deserve our gratitude.

Presidio Brass to Perform on Nov. 13 as Part of Big Sky Concert Series

Submitted by Jill Hill

The Northeastern Arts Network presents Presidio Brass on Thursday, November 13th as part of their Big Sky Concert Series. Since forming in 2006, Presidio Brass has rocketed to success as the face of a bold new generation in brass entertainment. By combining a brass quintet, piano and percussion instruments with fresh, original arrangements, their unique sound has become a trademark for the ensemble from San Diego, CA, captivating audiences the world over.

Through their touring show of Hollywood’s greatest hits, Sounds of the Cinema, these five young men present film music with a good dose of wit and humor that together have become hallmarks of every Presidio Brass performance. Audiences and music critics agree, Sounds of Cinema is a “Must See!” The show has been enjoyed internationally, with performances throughout North America.

Each member of the ensemble began his music career by joining their school’s band program. Inspired by the dedication of their school music teachers, Presidio Brass came together with the primary mission to promote education and music appreciation for youngsters. Members of Presidio Brass have performed with major symphony orchestras, including the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Las Vegas Philharmonic, Pacific Symphony and San Diego Symphony. In addition to performing as a brass quintet, Presidio Brass performs regularly as part of Millennia Consort, one of the nation’s premiere brass, organ and percussion ensembles.

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Eastern C Divisional Tourney in Glasgow: Circle vs Bainville, 9 a.m.; Nashua vs R&L, 30 min. after 9 a.m. game; Scobey vs Jordan, 12 p.m./

Fairview vs Broadus, 30 min. after 12 p.m. game

Watford City at District 15 tourney in New Town

Football

Sat. Nov 8

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Belt at Fairview , 1 p.m.

Eastern A Divisional Tourney in Sidney

Fri., Nov. 7

Eastern A Divisional Tourney in Sidney: Billings Central vs winner of Dawson County/Laurel game, 11 a.m.; Custer County vs winner of Sidney/Hardin game, 1 p.m.

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MOSS Brings Fun-Filled Opportunity to Brorson Elementary

By Meagan Dotson

The Montana Outdoor Science School (MOSS) out of Bozeman recently visited Brorson Elementary on Monday October 13th and Tuesday October 14th. MOSS is a privately funded science program that goes into schools across the state teaching the global leadership concept of science, technology, engineering and mathematics. MOSS brings a hands-on approach pairing lab studies in the classroom with field science. The no-textbook method encourages kids to explore science in the world around them.

"MOSS's main goal is connecting students with the outdoors," says Sarah Normandeau, who has been with the program for three years. "We want them to be connecting what they learn in school with what they're observing outside."

Topics covered were aquatic plants, photosynthesis, animal tracking, renewable resources and predators.

The students were separated into two groups; kindergartners through third-graders focused on sustainable energy, while fourth through sixth graders studied airborne engineers relating to a predator unit. Students studied how flight for birds of prey such as hawks and eagles differed from the flight of other birds.

The younger group had in class lab studies with Casey Dilg who has been with MOSS for about six months. Students studied a bear pelt and discussed how the animal's hide would benefit it in ways such as keeping it warm and protecting it from elements of nature as well as competing predators. The children drew pictures of animals with adaptations and were asked to explain why those adaptations would benefit it. Dilg also discussed how an adaptation could benefit an animal in more than one way, such as the spots on a peacock being beneficial to both scare predators and attract females. He explained that certain adaptations can be used for entirely different purposes in varying species, for instance a predator's speed allows it to catch its prey while a prey's speed allows it to avoid predators. The involved method of

teaching allowed kids to both answer and ask the questions of why and how do things in nature work.

With the instruction of Normandeau, fourth through sixth graders studied samples, attempting to determine what each sample was and where it had come from. The class discussed different elements of tracking animals such as animal signs like waste, prints, gall and exoskeletons. Near the end of the lab studies on Monday, the students were guided through the process of deductive reasoning to figure out what a worm is as it isn't an insect or arachnid. The energetic discussion opened the door for the class to collect worms during the field study portion of the day so that they could study them later.

For the field study, Brorson students took a field trip to a wooded area near a creek. Backpacks were handed out containing observational tools like binoculars, magnifying glasses, and pencils and paper to record findings. Group discussions reviewed findings and individual observations where encouraged making the day a fun learning experience.

MOSS has regular programs, field day events, day camps, and a Master Naturalist program for adults; one benefit is that MOSS can boost a science curriculum and offer experience and equipment that schools may not have available to them on a regular basis. To bring the MOSS program into schools there is a financial obligation which the program will match 50% of with grant money. Schools in a localized area can also coordinate the program to come in during the same week and share the remaining traveling costs. For more information on the Montana Outdoor Science School, please visit outdoorscience.org.

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